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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1885.

COATES KINSEY, President, THOS. G. BROWN, Secretary.

Governor Hoadly is opening the Ohio campaign at Long Branch.

the saloon vote.

Mrs. Vscuit Duffley has quieted down and dropped out of eight, but O'Donovan Rossa may be relied upon to add considerably to his reputation as a fool-

The fishing days are nearly over and Pres. ident Cleveland may shortly be expected in when he resigned, after a service altogether of Washington, to look after the fall pickeling ten years in the national legislature. In and sausage making.

The ship on which plain Mr. Keiley sailed King Neptune would reject him.

The partiesn prohibitionists are applying the same methods in stamping out gospel temperance workers that they use toward the

The political banauna peel is lying around on every corner. The slipping-up trick is too on the ticket with General Grant in 1868, but of en on the hourds to be interesting to democrata, vet republicans manage to force a

It will be noticed that when the republicans were in power the democrats were loudly and persistently for civil service reform. Now they blame that all on to the mugwumps, and retrain from calling for civil service retorm

There is nothing to prevent a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church from entering the political field as a candidate, but charges may be preferred after the fact, on the grounds of neglect of duty and mingling too freely with wordly concerns. The church Mr. Greeley for president in 1872. His term cannot be held responsible when any of its in the senate closed in March, 1870. Since ministers attempt to drag the church into political strife. But it is very unfortunate for the church that such thing are done.

Hosdly emerges from behind the prohibition annexity to introduce Allen O. Myers other Ohio prohibitionists sick indeed. -- Syraand Mike Mullen. Mike has been reappointed to his former place, which he temporarily vapreventing colored citizens from voting at the last election. He will be in position to do the same thing again. Yet colored people the same thing again. Yet colored people Speaking of the democratic state ticket, the are expected to endorse Mullen by voting for Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "It is worthy Hoedly.

To the average democratic mind it seems that the new administration do s not work with sufficient alscrity in the work of decapitation. To them it seems strange that postmasters cannot be made faster than six in a minute. They would have the whole lot go at once, and then stop the mail business until tried and true democrats could be put in their places. The only interest they have in the places. The only interest they have in the A Massachusetts paper says: "Cannihal-public service is to get in; the methods ism is still practiced by nearly two million should not be questioned.

George William Cartis is no doubt highly gratified at the progress his reform president | Chicago Times. is making in turning the republicans out We want to call his attention to the turning out of soldiers' widows who have been faithful in the discharge of their duties, and who So long as the prohibition leaders receive the never gave a cent for republican campaigns. Their only offense was that they were the public.—Buffalo Express. widows of soldiers and in sympathy with the republican party, and their places were wanted for hungry democrats.

The latest political sensation is that Pearson, the mugwump postmaster of New York, is to succeed Postmaster General Vilas, in Stairs," and Mr. Cleveland has not hummed a President Cleveland's cabinet. This comes in the nature of a stunner to the average democrat. They see in it a more strict enforcement of the civil service rules and prolonged hungering and thirsting staring them

in the face. We take no stock in the sensation and believe that the democratic depression is only

It is a remerkable fact that the partisan probibitionists have gone completely away from the idea of educating the youth of the country to temperance, but are lowering the cause into a rampant political squabble. The gospel temperance people are beginning to see the danger and are growing listless under the lead of men ambitious for notoriety.

A large number of ministers and laymen of Dayton have prepared a petition to the onference asking that an example be made of Dr. Leonard for attempting to drag the church into political squabbles. We sincerely hope that the doctor may excape this martyrdom, because we believe he is only misled by an inordinate zeal untempered with wisdom When he undertakes a cause he knows no bounds, and the dire defeat of such methods will be more potential as a lesson to partisan prohibitionists than any church censure of Dr. Leonard.

"I Hope the War is Over,"

Senator John Sherman addressed a large audience in Mt. Gilead, in which he calmly stated the position of the republican party on the so-railed "bloody shirt" issue. He said:

When we point out these offences committed in
the south, it is said see are raising the bloody shirt,
that we are reviving the besures of the sare-biad
the war is over. I hope the war will pass away and be
dead and buried. Anger and hate and prelimites
are not vise committees in pass away and use
dead and buried. Anger and hate and prelimites
are not vise committees in passe or in war. Generosity, forgivoness and charity are great qualities
of the human heart, but, like everything else that
is good, they may be carried to excess, and may
degenerate into faults. They must not cad us to
forget the obligations of duty and honor. White
we waive the animosities of the war, we must
never fault to hold on with coorage and fortindle to
all the results of the war. Our soldier fought in
no holiday contest, not merely to test the matty
qualities of the north and the south, not for power
or plunder, or weaths or title. They longht to secure to the unserves and their posterity the blessings of a strong national government. the so-called "bloody shirt" issue. He said:

How insignificant a ripple upon the political surface the death of Robert E. Fenton created! His demise would have caused a wonderful changing about of figures on the political chers board had it occurred while he was contesting the party leadership of the state of New York with Roscoe Conkling.

Ex-Gov. Fenton was a remarkable man it many respects. He was born in Carroll. Chautanqua county, N. Y. July 18, 1819." He studied law but never practiced his prefession. For many years he successfully fullowed mercantile and agricultural pursuits. joining the democracy. While yet a young man he held several offices in his native town is very weak. The constitution forbids its and county. In 1843 he was elected to concense, yet Hoadly promises it in exchange for gress, but was defeated for a second term by a combination.

Mr. Fenton allied himself with the Republican party upon its organization. In 1856 he was returned as a republican to congresfrom his old district. He remained in the house of representatives in unbroken succession eight years, down to Dec. 10th, 1s64, congress be was an active member of important committees, and, although he seldom for home was four days late, yet his friends took part in debate, he exerted a wonderful were not slarmed because they knew old influence, among democrats as well as republicans. Roscoe Conkling, who ultimately became his great rival, was in congress with

> was an imposing candidate for vice president campaign is described as one of the most exciting, amusing and extraordinary that ever

In the senate Mr. Fenton had frequent collisions with Roscoe Conkling. These meetings have gone down to history. Mr. Fenton and Mr. Conkling had many memorable encounters over the distribution of the federal patropage in the State of New York, but the Uneids chieftain ultimately carried off the scalp of the Chautauqua sachem.

Mr. Fenton was active in the support of then he has taken little part. In public affairs.

Made Ten Sick The ale that cured Dr. Leorard has made

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

A Good Place for the Money. to his former place, which be temporarily va-cated to serve a term in the penimentiary for mers and put the money into soldie s' homes for deserving veterans disabled since the war

-Providence Journal. The Unadulterated Truth. of the party." If this remark were crushed to earth it

would rise again .- Young town News-Regis-

A Good step to Imitate. A step in the direction of good workmanship and sanitary reform was taken yesterday by some of the plumbers of this city in asking the board of health to formulate a code rules regulating plumbing to the interest of the public health.-Buffalo Commercia

Ought to Open Up Relations. people." Yet this government has never opened up diplematic relations with the cannibals, and no further attempt is to be made to find a diplomatic place for Mr. Keiley.—

The Pennies Offset the Kicks.

democratic pennies in private they can probably stand democratic kicks administered in

Songs They Sing.

Some authorities insist that, by a strange coincidence, the favorite piece of music just now with both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Tilden is "We Never Speak as We Pass By," while others positively declare that Mr. Tilden sings note since he left Washington for fear of trightening the fish.—Baltimore American.

An Experienced Hand.

"There, I guess that'll stay fixed. Bring on the next one," said Mr. Foraker, straighten-ing up and fumbling in his pocket for another

spike.
"What are you doing?" inquired a bystander.
"Nailing campaigo lies. I served an apprenticable two years ago."

THE PIRST KISS OF LOVE.

Her cheeks are flushed, her eyes are wet, the heaves a gentle sight. Her hair is mussed, she scarce knows yet What's hest, to lead to cay.

What makes her blush and tremble so With makes her blush and tremble so. With makey by and fright.

The first time in his life her been Had knows the condition of the condi

#### THE GOLD-THIEF.

It was on a November evening that we al at around a cheerful fire after dinner. Uncle John, who had come home from Australia the week before, was giving us various bits of in-formation about the climate, people, etc., in that favored country. He paused for awhile, so I asked him: "Couldn't you tell us a story of your adventures, or something that happened to you, uncle?"

"Well," he answered, "I've had so many

adventures, small and great, that it's hard to pick out one, but suppose I tell you the first that happened to me—will that satisfy you?"
We all declared we should be delighted to hear it; so, giving the fire a poke and all of us drawing nearer to the blaze, he began the

"You know, when I first went to Australia. were was great excitement about the gold that was being found in several places; and, like a great number of people, I was seized with the gold mania and went to the diggings an know, also, that I was very fortunate ners but of that I have nothing to say now, as I am going to tell you what befell me on night, about a fortnight after my arrival at

the diggings.
"Your Uncle Tom, who was with me, was up the country for a couple of days with an old school-fellow whom he had found in that remote region, so I found myself on this paricular night the sole occupant of our hat. I ad retired to my hammock rather early that night, but I could not go to sleep, but kept tossing about for a long time. At last I owing about for a long time. mened my eyes wide with the conviction that sleep was not within my grasp for that night, and I began looking round the hut at such objects as the remains of the fire made clear

"As I looked round a dark object in one corner arrested my attention; it was in a corner not lighted by the fire, so that I took ome moments to make out what it was: but

myself. "Now this was a particularly inconvenient thing, to say the least of it, for I knew nosody personally that lived about use but I knew very well that, as a general rule, they were a low, coarse lot of ruffiacs, a great many of them convicts and men who had to By from their countries for various reasons | baptised." best known to themselves, so you may per haps form a slight id-a of my feelings. Rnew it was not my brother, for he would not be back for two days; besides, why hould be come in so silently and stand there so mysteriously? But what puzzled me most was how any one could get there, for I had most carefully fast-ened the door before retiring to rest, I hought my eyes might be decrived, but or ooking more intently at the dark object I issummtly saw the outline of a pair of shoulfers and one arm, but it was impossible to see a the corner.

which we blought various clothes and other neces aries, and in which we meant to out any gold we might find—I say meant, weause we had not got any up to the present time—so I, of course, concluded that my visfor was examining this chest with a view to othery, and I thought the best thing I could to would be to remain quiet for the present; but I spoiled my plan by turning on my side so as to watch the robber better, and in doing to I made what seemed to be a great deal of

"I now thought there was no use in con realment, so, drawing a revolver, which I al-ways kept under my head at night, I called Come forward at once and show your

elf, or l'il blow your brains out."
"I made as much noise as I could in cockng the revolver, so as to give my threat more weight; but the gentleman in the corner seemed to take no notice, for he remained persectly quiet. I was undecided what to do il the thought struck me the robber might at that mement be medicating shooting me from where he was, and this thought made my blood run cold, for I thought of the friends and relatives I had left at home, and of the state trey would be in when they heard I had been shot in Australia, so I again called out: Whoever you are, I'll give you but one chare; I'll cout three, and if at that word read the state of that word you don't come forward I'll fire." "I told you I could not see the man's head,

so I simed at where I thought it ought to be and counted slowly: "One, two three! "At the word 'three' I fired four shots in quick succession, for I thought that in the almost total darkness my aim might not be very good; but they seemed to have taken efect, for when the smoke cleared away I looked in vain for my midnight visitor.

I could not summon courage to get up and look for his body; not that I was exactly af aid, but I had a horrible feeling of having shed a human being's blood, which I had never done before, and I firmly believe I would almost rather have been shot by robber than have the fearful thought on my mind that I had killed him.

ind that I had killed him.

"Never did I spend such a dreadful night, could not get rid of the one thought of having deprived a poor fellow-creature of life, especially while he was in the act of robbing, and prahaps intending marder; but more horrible than all was the idea that I might possibly have been the means of send-

ing him to a fearful sternity.

In vain I tried to persuade myself that it was to save my own life I had done it; this seemed to be a p or excuse. "linwever, I at last fell into a disturbed sleep, which lasted till morning; but the mo-ment I awoke the dreadful night recurred to

my mind; slthough I felt rather more calm.
I thought I had had a horrible dream, but, on examining my revolver. I found four chambers discharged, I rose and looked about the room, but in vain I sought the body of the intruder. This, however, relieved me greatly, as I though he

and had escaped out of the but while I was asleen; but on going to the door I was more perplexed than ever, for the door had evidently not been opened, as it was securely astened on the inside. "That day I could not bear to do anything but sit by my fire and think over my adven-ture and try and soive the mystery, for mys-

could not have been killed, but only wo

tery I concluded there certainly was; but I could come to no satisfactory conclusion with The next day my brother came back, but !

thought it better not to say anything about my visitor to him-at all events not until I und out who or what the intruder was. "That evening I returned to the but siter my day's work. I had found my first nugget, which, however, was a very small one, and was entering the door, when I saw my

brother sitting on a stool with a cost across bis knees which seemed to perplex him very much. When he saw me he called me and asked me if could account for two holes which were in the back of the coat he war "Of course I knew nothing about them. He said he had left the coat hauging in the corner, and had just found it down behind

the chest, and with those two holes, which he thought very like pistol-shots, through the "The explanation flashed across my mind immediately; my midnight robber was noth-ing else than my brother's cost hanging on the wail! On examining it further I found the loop by which it bong was cut, evidently by one of the shots, and this accounted for

its falling.
"I need scarcely say what laughter it caused when I told my brother this; but, small adventure as it seems, I shall never f rget my might with the gold-robber."

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FARBION NOTES.

l'inzel will again be worn. Polonaises are to be revived. Red veils are as popular as ever. Redingotes are the rage in Paris. Sashes are a feature in fall toilets. The days of flounces are no more. All gray greens will be much worn.

omb, or lead, is a leading tall co'or. Belts to be tashionable must be very wide, White frocks are worn to excess The V shaped corsage is very popular in

Short and long waists are equally fashion able.
Olive and reseda shades of green are very

Black silk will be more worn than black mtin next season. The tailor made cloth suit will be more worn than ever this fall. Stripes must be horizontal, not verical, in a ashionable frock.

Borders in lieu of flounces and tucks will e all the rage next sesson. The hat is not correctioworn for visiting at the theatre or casino.

Short jackets and long redingeres of vel-

veteen will be much worn this fall.

Tailor-made jackets and frocks are considered indispensible at the seaside.

Mantles and short visites are worn by young girls as well as by older women. White woolen trocks are dressy and pretty for seaside and mountain west.

Bustles have probably reached their maximum in size for at least eix mouths to come. The parting advice of the season for Sep-ember (just out) is: "Educate your taste, fair ladies, and accept only modifications of the last modes brought out." Better counsel onld not be given.

#### MISSING LINKS.

"Irish & English" is the name of a Buffalo

Fashionable ladies in Paris now wear short filk socks instead of stockings. Henry Clay bestowed the title, "Queen City of the West' on Cincinnati in 1828,

A reunion of all the living ex-legislators of Vermont will be held at Montpeller O. tc-It has been calculated that the free lunches

in New York saloons cost \$11,800,000 anqually. A Coshing, Me., farmer got up in his sleep and mowed a swath forty rods long in his meadow before he awoke.

An old colored woman upon being immersed in Palatha, Fla., last Sunday, exclaimed: "Bress de Lord: dis am five times l'se been An insane man was found wandering in

the vicinity of Millersburg, O., who, when boy (thirteen years ago) left the place, and this is his first appearance. A boy turned up in Pittsburg recently who had traveled all over the continent, free of charge, by strapping himself to a board placed

on car trucks under the car. The credit of starting the sea serpent yarn is awarded to Pliny, who recorded that in the Indian ocean there was found a fish "so long and so broad as to take up more in length and in breadth than two acres of land."

Miss Cleveland's name is still coupled with that of Vassar Colle.e, and there may yet be another "president" in the Cleveland family When spoken to about the matter yesterday, Professor F. L. Ritter, of Vassar, said: "Miss Cleveland is well fitted for the position. On the first Tuesday of next month the selection will be made.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

The marriage rites had been performed, A kiss had scaled the yow; When suddenly a cloud appeared Upon fair Anna's brow.

"I fear," she said with bashful smile, I've joined the rebel ranks, you know: I'm new an Anna kissed." -Boston Transcript.

The Prince of Wales is in Norway view ng the scenery. That's not much, but it is better than doing something bad .- Columbus A lady visitor at Saratoga changes her dress four times a day. Her husband is stay-

ing at home and changes his shirt once a fort "Are you ill?" asked the physician; "let me see your tongue, please." "It's no use doctor," replied the patient; "no tongue can tell how had I feel."

"Grandpa, dear, we have come to wish you many happy returns of your birthday; and ma oma says if you give us each a dollar we are not to love it on our way Chicago Tribune. It should be remembered to the everlasting

edit of Nebuchadnezzar, that though he cast Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego into the fiery turnace, he did not ask them: "Well is this hot enough for you?"-Philadelphia Record. Pat, having been on a spree, fell down on

light of stairs and landed on the top of the next. Looking down the first flight as he raised himself up he exclaimed: "Bedad. that's the first time I ever tell up sthairs wid

The Erie's New Buffet Cars.

The Eric railroad has just provided itself with three new Pullman buffet drawing-room sleeping coaches, which are considered by the company the finest cars ever put on any rail-road. "They are a triumph for the Pullman road. "They are a triumph for the Pullman Company," said Superintendent Billings yesterday, "and cars that any railroad company may be proud of." The cars are called Plato, Scipio and Cicero, and are to be used on the St. Louis limited express, which leaves Jersey City at 6:15 p m. The Scipio went out on Tuesday, the Plato will go tonight; the Cicero has not yet arrived from the Cicero has not yet arrived from the works but is finished.

A Tribune reporter visited the Plato yes terday at the Eric yard in Jersey City. The cars are alike. The exterior does not differ materially from the Jay Gould and the Occi-dental of an earlier date, but the interior is far more magnificent. The wood for the body of the finish is cedar; the root is of maple, while the dome panels are of the same wood bronzed. The berth fronts are the most striking feature of the new cars. They are of mahogony veneer, the lower half and burders being covered with gold-stamped plush touched up by the painter. The effect is exceedingly rich, and with the heavy olivegreen plush of the seats and their backs a fine combination is produced. In the private drawing-room a special effort at rich decoration has been successfully made. The smok-ing room is fitted up with luxurious uphela-tery and panels of stamped Ruesis teather. The wheels are of paper, forty-two inches in

The company has also put on two new buffet and parlor cars, the Cataract and the City of New York.
-New York Tribune, August 20, 1885.

A Romance from Licking County. Cleveland Press.

Cleveland Frees.

This comes from Licking county, accompanied by a snake s only. Mrs. Enfield, near Newark, somnambulated through a second story window in her house, fell twenty feet, but was not awakened, and walked a mile to a principle of silventy. a neighbor's, climbed a picket tence and was discovered trying to open the door. She was spoken to, but made no reply, and the neighbor led her home, where she entered an open window, waiked upstairs to her room, and sinking to the floor woke up exhausted. She suffers greatly now from her fall. Snake fable next week.

Not Eastly Found.

Chicago News.

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In looking about for the man to whom President Cleveland recently addressed the "scathing rebuke," this country is likely to stumble on Charlie Ross and the rest of the lost children.

There is capital to the amount of \$100,-000,000 invested in the watch and clock in-terest in the United States, and the Jewslers' Circular wants a school for horologists estabFULTON & HYPES.

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Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well-known iron man of Safe Harbor, Pa., writes: "My son was completely prestrated by fever and arms. Quanto and barks did him no good. I then sen for Mishler's there litters and in a short time the boy was quite well."

"E. A. Schellentrager, Druggist, 717 St. Glair Street, Cleveland, O., Writes: "Your litters, I can say and do say are pre-scribed by some of the oldest and most prominent MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO., 525 Commerce St., Philadelphia. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails

MEDICAL.

# CANCER OF TONGUE

A Case Resembling That of General Grant.

Some ten years ago I had a scrolulous sore on my right hand which gave me great trouble, and under the old-time treatment was healed up and I supposed I was well. I found, however, it had only been driven into the system by the use of pounds and mercury, and in March, 1881, it broke out in my throat, and concentrated in what some of the douters do nominated cancer. I was piaced under treatment for this disease. Some six or seven if the best physicians in the country had me at different times under their charge, among them three specialists in the line; but one after another would exhaust their sail; and drop me, for I grew worse continually. The cancer had eaten through my cheek, destroying the palate and under the entirely and half my tongue, eating out to the top of my left cheek hone and up to the left eye. From a hearty robust woman of 150 points, I was reduced to a mere frame of skin and bones, almost unable to turn myself in bed. I could not eat any solid food, but subsisted on injuids and my toegue was of ar gone I could not take. The anguly of mind and the horritle suiterings of lade which I experienced, can never be revealed. Given up by physicians to die, with no hope of recovery on the part of friends who at around my be side, as pretting every moment to be my last; in fact, my husband would place his hand upon me every now and then to see whether I was allee or not, and at one time all decided that life was extent, and my death was reported all over the country.

whether I was alive or not, and at one time all decided that life was extinct, and my death was reported all over the country.

Such was my helpless and wret hed condition the first of last October (1881), when my friends commenced giving me Switt's Specific. In less than a month the caring place as stepped and healing commenced, and the learful aperture in my check has been chosed and firely knitted together. A process of a new under tip is progressing finely, and the tongine which was amout destroyed in heige recovered, and it seems that nature is suprilying a new tongue. I can talk so that my friends can readily understand me, and can eat-solid food sgain. I am able to walk wherever I please without the assistance of any one, and have gai ediffy pounds in flesh. All this under the blessing of a merciful Heavenly Father, is due to Swift's Specific. I am a wonder and a marve; to all my friends, hundreds of whom have known my intense sufferings, and have visited me in my affliction. While I am not entirely well, yet my gratitude is none the less devout, and I am confident that a perfect recovery is now in sight. If any doubt these facts, I would refer them to Fon. John H. Traylor. State Senator of this district, who is my neighbor. Dr. T. S. Readfield, of La Grange, Ga., May 14, 1885.

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